

THERE WILL BE NO CITY ELECTION FOR CONNELLSVILLE UNTIL 1913.

SUPREME COURT DISMISS APPEAL.

To Do Otherwise Would Do Violence to the Intent of the Legislature.

JUSTICE J. H. BROWN'S OPINION

Highest Court of the State Unanimous in Upholding the Act of June 21, 1911—The Decision Caused Some Surprise in Town.

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh this morning decided there will be no city election in Connellsville this fall. The opinion was handed down shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, dismissing the appeal of W. A. Bishop from the finding of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette county in not requiring the County Commissioners to place his name on the ballot.

The decision reached Connellsville a few moments after it had been announced in Pittsburgh. It was the sole topic of conversation upon the streets. During the morning the rumor in some number had gained circulation that the decision would be favorable to an election of city officers and that the adverse opinion fell with startling suddenness upon those who had confidently expected it to be the reverse.

The Supreme Court's decision was read by Justice J. Hay Brown of Lancaster county and was concurred in by all the members. In effect the court held that it was within the province of the Legislature to enact a law delaying the selection of city officers and that the Act of June 21, 1911, was valid.

In the language of Justice Brown, "to sustain this appeal it would be to do violence to the intention of the Legislature as expressed in an act which it was duly authorized to pass. If the legislature of 1911 is unable the Legislature alone can correct it. The duty of the courts is to enforce Constitutional legislation. They have nothing to do with the wisdom of it. That is entirely for the Legislature. The appeal is dismissed because the words of the first section of the Act of 1911 have but one meaning."

The decision means that Connellsville will not elect its city officers until November, 1913. The full opinion of the court, in dismissing the appeal, follows:

After it appeared from the last United States census that the borough of Connellsville had a population in excess of 10,000, it was declared by the Act of May 27, 1900, P. L. 277, to become a city of the third class, and, on May 12, 1911, letters-patent were issued to it under that act, certifying that it had adopted the amendments. But for the amendments to the Constitution which were adopted in 1900 and the Act of June 21, 1911, passed in view of them, the terms of all Councilmen in the Borough of Connellsville would have been determined by the Act of 1880 until the first Monday in April, 1912, and their successors, as members of the City Council, would have been elected on the first Tuesday in February of that year.

Again it was held by the Constitutional Amendments, and the Legislature of 1911 was constrained with the duty and necessity of amending the Act of 1880. Section 1, article 1, of that act, which declared that the election and election, whatsoever, rest and removal of the towns or boroughs which shall have thus become a city of the third class, are hereby, severally and respectively, created, incorporated, and so organized, as and by the name, style and title given thereto as aforesaid, and for the use and benefit of the citizens thereto forever; and the charters of the said towns or boroughs and the franchises, full and complete, of the same, shall be held by the respective officers, until the first Monday of April following the third Tuesday of February next, according to the laws, letters-patent, to the said class, in which time the officers of said city chosen at the preceding municipal election shall enter upon their respective terms of service, and the city government shall be duly organized.

The foregoing section was amended by the Act of 1911, and there is now in the following substitutionary provision: "The charters of the said towns or boroughs, and the franchises, full, free and complete, and all officers under the same held by the same hold their respective offices until the first Monday of December of the first odd-numbered year following the preceding municipal election, and the city government shall enter upon their respective terms of service, and the city government shall be duly organized."

The very narrow question before us, as we regard it, is whether those holding offices in the Borough of Connellsville at the time the letter-patent were issued constituting it a city of the third class, are entitled to hold those offices until the first Monday in December, 1913. If they are to continue to hold them until that time, their successors must be elected at the November election, or the year and the subsequent election, has properly elapsed by the court below.

It is to be noted from the plain words of the amended third section of Article 1 of the Act of 1911, that the term of letter-patent authorizing a town such as Connellsville for the third

Coughanour Clan at Family Dinner

At her home on Cedar avenue, Mrs. Rebecca Coughanour was hostess at a large and prettily arranged birthday dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her three grandchildren. It was the 19th birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Thomas, the 20th anniversary of her grandson, Clyde Jones, and the fourth birthday anniversary of her small grandson, Gilbert Jones. Covers were laid for 27, including Mrs. Coughanour's four daughters, two sons, 11 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The hostess is past 70 years old and nothing gives her greater pleasure than arranging birthday dinners for her grandchildren.

A color scheme of yellow and white was effectively carried out in the dinner and decorations. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake bearing small yellow candles. The menu consisted of all the delicacies of the season. Mrs. J. W. Kelly, and son, Howard of Pittsburgh, Mrs. E. M. Jones and sons, Clyde and Gilbert, of Greensboro, were out of town guests.

Valuable Furs Taken at Scottdale

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Oct. 17.—The taking from J. L. Raynor's store on Chestnut street of a box of furs, the cost price of which was \$300, sometime yesterday is puzzling the proprietor of the store and the police.

The large box was sitting on the Chestnut street side of the store about noon. It is said that a man was seen taking the box up street.

The idea is entertained that the box was taken in mistake for one that had been emptied, and that the valuable furs are in some cellar. Empty boxes are taken from this store, after the boxes have been nailed shut to keep in the paper and wrappings, it is said.

Mr. Raynor says, one of these emptied boxes weighs as much as a full one, according to what goods are brought in the box. The box of furs was not so very heavy.

Anyway the disappearance of the furs is but one more of the many mysterious things that have happened in Scottdale in the last few days.

Furnace Slips Alarm Scottdale

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Oct. 17.—With a long roar that many mistook for thunder and others thought was some terrible explosion, a monster slip, the worst in the history of the furnace, went down in the Scottdale Furnace company's stack at 10:30 this forenoon.

Immediately a huge cloud of smoke arose above the furnace, and cluders fairly rained down over the town. People rushing out doors as it was feared some fearful accident had taken place.

Again at 11:30 there was another slip with crashes like the firing of cannon that again alarmed the people. No one was hurt.

Reports of written threats to burn or blow up the town have been scattered around for several days, persons in a position to know such reports. The furnace being blown out today for repairs, which will cause a suspension of work for several weeks.

Charnick Worked Like a Jack Horse

Mike Charnick of Everson was born on the West Side this morning to answer a charge of non-support made by his wife, Mrs. Mike Charnick. Charnick was arrested at Everson this morning by Constable William Roland of Dunbar township. The case was settled before coming to a hearing, the defendant paid the costs, Mr. J. O'Conor, formerly of the West Side, was the only witness.

The defendant alleged that the O'Conor woman had been at his home for nearly a week and since coming there his wife had neglected her household duties and for four days she failed to cook his meals. Her three small children she also neglected. Mrs. Charnick admitted that her husband had sent her money at different times while he was away. Charnick said he always "worked like a jack horse" and had always supported his wife and children.

Rain and Cold.

It is colder tonight. Wednesday night and probably fair, is the noon weather forecast.

(Continued on Fourth page.)

THE NONPARTISAN TICKET IDEA FAILED.

There Would Have Been No Chance for One in City

HAD DECISION BEEN FAVORABLE

The Committee Appointed at Saturday's Mass Meeting Held a Session Last Night and Agreed That They Couldn't Agree.

The committee appointed at Saturday night's "mass" meeting to frame up a nonpartisan ticket in event the Supreme Court had decided a city election necessary, met last evening in the office of Attorney E. C. Higbee but failed to reach a conclusion. No ticket making was attempted. It was only apparent that no agreement could be reached by the members.

The Republican members called attention to the fact that the committee was far from being nonpartisan, that it consisted of three Democrats and two Republicans, with neither Socialists nor Prohibitionists represented.

Both Kurtz and Thomas were of opinion that a nonpartisan ticket should have been selected by a committee representing all parties, if at all.

The committee were a unit in their belief that it would be impossible to place a nonpartisan ticket in the field with any assurance of its acceptance by the electorate. The fact that the mass meeting was a disorganized body, not at all representative of the city electorate, and that the committee was named without a really tangible endorsement, practically nullified its effectiveness.

Attorney Higbee presided as chairman of the meeting and the members were present. Mr. Higbee announced at the start that if the committee attempted to make up a ticket, he was perfectly willing that it be nonpartisan.

"I don't care whether you select a Republican or a Democrat, so long as he is capable," was the way he expressed it.

The Republican members of the committee, Wm. H. Thomas and J. Fred Kurtz, practically refused to consider the selection of a Democrat for either Mayor, Controller or City Treasurer. They did not feel justified in attempting to bind Republican voters to support a Democrat for either of these three offices. These two members believed it would be impossible to select Councilmen and other officers along nonpartisan lines, but circumstances were such that prevented them from falling in line for the three most important offices.

Not a single name was suggested. The committee decided unanimously that it was without power and its ticket would be practically without influence because of the manner in which the committee was appointed.

The session lasted but a short time. The members present, all of whom were of the same mind, were Attorney E. C. Higbee, chairman, H. C. Norton, G. M. Miller, J. Fred Kurtz and W. H. Thomas.

Rumors of written threats to burn or blow up the town have been scattered around for several days, persons in a position to know such reports. The furnace being blown out today for repairs, which will cause a suspension of work for several weeks.

Harry S. Brady Gets Promotion

Harry S. Brady, who for eight years was connected with the Youngstown & Pittsburgh Coal Co. interests at Cleveland, and who for the past two years has been General Manager of Ohio for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's coal interests, known as the Charleroi Coal Co., has left the latter company to become associated with the Moreland Coal Company of Pittsburgh. Cleveland office in the Rockwell building, where he and W. J. Houston, manager of Ohio, who will take care of the Moreland Coal Company at that

Mr. Brady has been recognized as an expert in the coal and iron business and will give particular attention to the sale of the Moreland Coal Company's Star Youngstown Thin Vein Coal, where they have an extremely large production.

Bogal Jumped His Board Bill

Joseph Bogal of Leiswaring No. 3 was arrested yesterday by Constable William Roland of Dunbar township on a charge of absconding a board bill amounting to \$11. The information was made by Andy Bogal of the West Side, a brother of the defendant. Bogal has owed the bill since last June. He was taken to Intonton by Constable Roland and committed to jail.

Rain and Cold.

It is colder tonight. Wednesday night and probably fair, is the noon weather forecast.

Flying Glass Pierces Eye

As Mrs. George Shuman of Smithfield street, Mt. Pleasant, was driving a mouse out of a room in the home, the six year old daughter, Dorothy, an interested spectator in the chase, tripped over a lamp that was on the floor. The chimney splintered and a bit of the flying glass struck the child in the right eye.

At the Mt. Pleasant hospital this morning an operation was performed. It was necessary to remove the eyeball. It had been frightfully lacerated by the fragment of glass and it is feared that the sight of the left eye will be affected.

The operation was performed by Drs. F. L. and W. A. Marsh and F. M. Crosby.

DECISION TODAY IN THE REID SUIT.

Judge Umbel Decides Col. J. M. Reid Has No Interest

IN SUM HELD IN SOMERSET

For Distribution, Amounting to \$154.220, the Sum Which Was Left After Mortgages on Coal & Coke Company and North Fork Railroad Were Satisfied.

At a session of court held before Judge E. E. Umbel at Uniontown this morning a long delayed decision was rendered in the case of Col. J. M. Reid against B. F. Boys, E. H. Reid and George R. Scull, the latter administrator of the estate of Edward Scull, and the Somerset Trust Company, as trustee.

The suit was an action brought by Colonel Reid to participate in the distribution of \$153,220, the amount left after mortgages and judgment had been satisfied against the Connellsville & Ursina Coal & Coke Company and the Ursina & North Fork Railroad Company and which has been in the hands of the Somerset Trust Company of Somerset, Pa., for a number of years.

Judge Umbel decided that Colonel Reid had no interest in the distribution.

Several advance payments had been made to E. H. Reid, B. F. Boys and George R. Scull, leaving the total amount now held by the trust company at \$142,571. Out of this amount the court directs that the sum of \$107.25 be paid to E. H. Reid, \$1,474.60 to B. F. Boys, and \$11,491 to E. H. Reid, administrator of the estate of Edward Scull. The costs were placed on the trust company. Judge Umbel decided that the costs be satisfied against the trust company and held that the trust company had held this money for a number of years without being charged interest and it would be no hardship for them to pay the costs, lot Coopers work for the Athletics.

United Press Telegram, NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Leo Ames, Mathewson's speediest flinger, may take the mound in the third game of the World's Series, which opens here this afternoon. If the weather grows dark, Ames may decide to depend upon Amies' great speed rather than Mathewson's who carries to regain the ground lost by yesterday's defeat in Philadelphia. If Ames goes in the box, Big Six will be held in reserve. Connie Mack will in all probability let Coopers work for the Athletics.

It was cloudy this morning and rain threatened. The weather, however, predicted that the game could probably be played as rain is not expected until late tonight.

The diamond is dry, having been kept covered since Saturday's game. Fred Merklo's injured leg is in bad condition but Merklo will keep him in as long as he is able to play. If Merklo cannot play, Arthur Devlin will go to first.

When the gates opened the crowd was not as large as on Saturday.

Before the call of play "Ty" Cobb was brought out of the press box and presented with the automobile which was awarded him as the result of the decision of the American League sporting writers as the best player in that organization.

Either because of darkening skies or darkening prospects a decidedly boisterous tendency was evidenced in the enthusiasm of the New York fans. At 1:05, when the Giants trotted across the field, there were patches of vacant seats and only a slight sprinkling in the grandstand. When the gates opened there was the usual rush of the dyed-in-the-wool fans but after the first bulk was admitted there came a lull. The threatening weather, however, could not keep the fans away but they came not with the rush that marked the opening game. Instead they moved slowly and quietly up to the gates without great haste.

The vacant spots filled almost immediately but at 1:30 there were few vacant seats in the bleachers, although the grandstand filled slower.

The Giants were greeted with only a mild hand when they trotted across the field. The Athletics were met with tokens of approval as they followed it a few minutes later.

At the end of the second inning the score was 0 to 0. Coopers and Lapp for the Athletics and Mathewson and Meyers for New York, are the batters.

Mr. Knight and Constable Roland were very close friends, having known each other in Westernport, Md., before coming to Trotter. For the past 22 years, Mr. Knight had made his home with Constable and Mrs. Roland. He was one of the most widely known employees of the company and was highly respected by his many friends. His untimely death is keenly felt by all his friends. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. David Long of Westernport, Md., and a brother, Robert, in Virginia.

Gathering of Michigan Baptists ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 17.—(Special)—The annual gathering of the Michigan Baptists which opened here today has attracted a large number of clergymen and laymen of the Baptist denomination, among them several noted educators who are scheduled to deliver addresses during the three days of the convention.

Bogal Jumped His Board Bill

Big Wisconsin Dam Breaks LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 17.—(Special)—The dam of the Davis Milling Company on Beaver creek above Galionville went out today and the water is rapidly approaching that town. The creek is a tributary to Black river.

Bad Men Escape.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—(Special)—Bill Minor, notorious robber, Tom Moore and John Watts, murderers, the latter two "lifers," overpowered a guard today and escaped from the penitentiary.

Bad Men Escape.

PRICE, ONE CENT.

Mrs. Lydia Reeves Dies of Injuries

Mrs. Lydia Louise Reeves, aged 62, died last night at 11:15 o'clock from injuries sustained early in the spring when she fell down a flight of stairs at her home No. 116 Twelfth street, West Side. Two years ago she suffered a slight stroke of paralysis from which she never fully recovered. She had been confined to her bed since meeting with the accident last spring. Deceased was born in Virginia, April 11, 1849, and when a young woman she was married to Robert S. Reeves, who died four years ago. Forty years of her life was spent in Somerset county. She came to Connellsville to reside over a year ago. After her marriage she spent a number of years at Ursina and from there the family moved to Jerome, Somerset county. Deceased was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church at Ursina.

The following children survive: William Reeves of Uniontown, Mrs. Mollie Wills, Mrs. Sadie Preyer of Ursina; Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. A. S. Dial, Robert and Clyde Reeves of Connellsville; Mrs. Junia J. Rice of Jerome, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman of Connellsville. Two children are deceased. The body will be shipped to Ursina tomorrow morning on B & O train No. 15

SOCIETY.

Welch-Carla Wedding.

Dainty green and white appointments will prevail at the wedding of Miss Olive Annette Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, and Arthur Burdell Carl, of Cardington, O., which will be solemnized this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect on Johnston Avenue. Rev. J. L. Proudfit, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the bride-elect is a member, will officiate. The wedding will be a very quiet affair and will be witnessed only by the immediate relatives of the young couple. There will be no attendants. The bride-elect will wear a handsome gown of white muslin satin and will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

The ceremony will be followed by a luncheon, after which the young couple will leave for a wedding trip to the Great Lakes. Later they will visit in Cardington, O. Bouquets of chrysanthemums and ferns and palms formed the decorations.

Mr. Carl is a graduate of the Ohio State University, Columbus, O., having graduated with 1910 with high honors. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carl of Cardington, O., and is assistant master mechanic at the Socony-Solvay Company at Dunbar. Miss Welch is one of Connellsville's most widely known young ladies. She was a graduate of the local High School and later attended Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh. Miss Ethel Welch, a sister of the bride-elect, and a student at Pennsylvania College for Women, is home for the wedding.

Culture Club Meeting.

Mrs. W. N. Leche was hostess at the semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Culture Club yesterday afternoon at her home on Patterson Avenue. The club was well represented and a very fine program on "Early Italian Art" was carried out. Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, a delegate to the annual convention of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, held at Erie, presented Mrs. Edward Blodell's opening address at the convention, and at the next meeting to be held Monday afternoon, October 30, Mrs. Schoonover will give her report of the convention.

The program was as follows: "Early Italian Painting from Cimabue to School of Giotto," Mrs. Mary Bishop, reading from "Cheerful Windows"; Mrs. M. G. Durhams; "Giotto and His Devils" is awaited with apprehension as the signal that will strike terror to the hearts of the foreign residents. Reinforcements for the marines now ashore have landed but if they are attacked they will be outnumbered 10 to 1 and by a mob armed with modern rifles. The first detachment of imperial troops has arrived and is encamped a few miles up the river. It will be several days before a sufficient force assembles to attack the rebels at Wu Chang.

Edie Bible Class Elects Its Officers

The W. A. Edie Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church was entertained last evening by Dr. J. D. Woods at his home in Will's Road. The meeting was the regular monthly business and social gathering of the class and well attended. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Leader, Rev. J. L. Proudfit; President, D. P. Brown; Vice President, W. L. Robbins; Secretary, W. E. Barnhart; Treasurer, Clyde Welch; Assistant Secretary, D. J. Thomas.

The following program was rendered: Selection by a two-piece orchestra; reading of a paper, by Samuel Cox; song, Robert Clegg; piano solo, Miss Maude Jonnings; address, Rev. Proudfit. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

The Moose Will Banquet Tomorrow

A banquet will be given by the Connellsville order of Moose at their club rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Moose Lodge in Connellsville.

Many members of the order from Scottdale, Uniontown and Brownsville are expected to be present.

Cards will be laid for 300. Able speakers of the Moose organization will address the gathering.

POSTUM

—A Rich Palatable Nourishing Food Drink

—that has taken the place of coffee and tea in thousands upon thousands of homes.

"There's a Reason"

There's a drug—caffeine—in coffee and tea which interferes with digestion and has a disturbing effect on the heart and nervous system, showing in some persons more than in others.

One can continue with the drug and pay the cost in physical suffering, or quit and return to comfortable health, becoming chronic, provided the condition has not

Postum offers an easy way to slip off the tea and coffee habit.

Then, with the cause of the trouble removed, Nature will properly take up the rich food elements in Postum for the rebuilding of the system.

Once started, you can keep on the road to increasing comfort and you'll know

"There's a Reason"

FOR POSTUM

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.
"Battie Creek," Mich.

Low Rates to Pittsburgh
Every Thursday via P. & L. E. R. R.
account of Pittsburgh Exposition, \$1.75
round trip. Tickets good to return
Saturday following date of sale.

Patronize those who advertise.

Word has been received here from Castle Shannon announcing the arrival of a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of Ligonier No. 1.

From Synod.

Rev. C. E. Wagner, pastor of the Trinity Reformed church of the South Side, and Charles A. Turbaugh returned last evening from Johnston where they attended the annual meeting of the Pittsburg Synod of the Reformed church.

Stock Pays Visit.

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Word

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor. J. H. B. STIMMEL, Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 1274 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE LINES, CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS, Hall, 12, Two Rings; Tri-State, 55, Two Lines.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JER AND CIR- CUS, 12, Two Rings; Hall, 12, One Ring; Tri-State, 55, One Ring.

H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager, Hall 12.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 17, 1911.

THE CONNELLSVILLE CITY ELECTION DECISION.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Connellsville city election case is a distinct disappointment to the citizens of Connellsville, who by an overwhelming majority decided, in November, 1910, to take on third class city government in the manner the law permitted them to do.

During the following year, the Legislature passed certain enactments under which it was claimed that Connellsville could not elect city officers this year, but must wait two years more, and this contention has been sustained by the courts, low and high.

We bow in respectful deference to the decisions of the bench. There must in all ordinary government be somewhere lodged the power of deciding when we cannot agree, and in this case the responsibility was with the county officials and the courts, and they all seem to have agreed.

Nevertheless, it is a painful fact that the Supreme Court paid little heed to the arguments of counsel for the Connellsville city claim and but brief attention to the arguments of the Pottsville intervenors. The decision of the Supreme Court must be accepted as good law, but it is certainly lacking in color and devoid of judicial virility. The Connellsville case was argued by one of the best lawyers at the Fayette county bar. Surely his contentions were worthy of consideration, but certainly they were practically ignored by the court.

The Courier is not a court and does not presume to dispense law, but only to discuss justice. It has been admitted that law is not always justice, but we must have positive rules of conduct in order to avoid a state of anarchy. The laws are properly enacted by the legislative department of the government and in cases of dispute interpreted by the judiciary.

The decisions of the courts, however, are often more technical than just. The Connellsville city election decision is a case in point. The courts blame our condition on the legislative powers, and it would be useless and disrespectful for us to criticize their conclusions, but it is nevertheless a fact that the spirit of the Constitution and the policy of the Law has ever been to permit the will of the people to be freely expressed and to become promptly effective. Vacancies in public bodies are always filled at the first election opportunity. Ripper enactments have recently been permitted to have force and effect, but they have as a rule been discounted by the courts and rebuked by the people at the polls.

We must accept the decision of the Supreme Court as good law, but the Connellsville people feel that it has deprived them for two years of certain inalienable rights of citizenship.

Connellsville will have to be content with hold-over government, but it has been the best government we have had in years, and from this standpoint we can draw a large measure of consolation.

The fishing is still good, anyhow.

Prospective city candidates have recurred from the wreck some very handsome testimonials of good characters signed by their neighbors.

There is comfort in the thought that we are still a city, even though only an embryonic City.

Connellsville is a city in name if not in fact and it is a sure fact that Connellsville remains a Center.

The City mass meetings have not at any time been very massive, but it now appears that they would at no time have been effective.

The man who jumps his board bill sometimes "lights on the hard side of the law."

A foreign Khondi bank has closed up and the bankers are among the banking State and national banks and trust companies are the best and safest places for depositors.

Somerset farmers are figuring on a harvested crop of oats. A second crop is certain in some portion of the State, country. The weather has been unusual, but it's an ill weather that brings no good.

The Connellsville Moose will knock a few horns off tomorrow night.

Vanderbilt has caught the mummy fever and wants to celebrate Thanksgiving in a jolly and not a vicious manner. Vanderbilt's hair has grown much since he was first launched by The Courier several years ago.

The nomination papers have been laid away.

It won't be necessary for anybody to draw cuts.

The Official Organ will have to hold over, too.

The growing and enterprising town of Linnville is taking on Khondi proportions. It reports having been shot up

SUPREME BENCH DISMISSES APPEAL.

(Continued from First Page) class does not at once create it a full-fledged city, but that, from the date of its birth, it becomes an embryonic city, but its full development into a city of the third class does not take place until the new municipal officers chosen at a municipal election are seated upon the bench and begin to administer the city government. When the Act of 1911 was passed the city of Connellsville was in its formative period. It had not yet become a fully authorized and organized city or state. True, it had become a city of the third class in the sense that letters-patent had issued to it under the second section of Article I of the Act of 1910, but the charter of the borough was still in operation, the municipal officers at a municipal election in an odd-numbered year, as the legislature might direct, it must be regarded as within the provisions of the Act of 1910.

What are the provisions of the Act relating to the terms of the Commissioners of the Borough of Connellsville? They shall "hold their respective offices until the first Monday of December of each year, and until the day of the election of the commissioners of the city, and then the commissioners shall be discontinued under this act." Commissioners of the borough are to hold their offices until the first Monday in a certain year, December, designated by the act of 1910, according to the language of letters-patent to the said city. He who runs, must so read the amended third section of Article I of the Act of May 21, 1910, unless there be some other interpretation of the words "and until the day of the election of the commissioners of the city, and then the commissioners shall be discontinued under this act." 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BURNING DAYLIGHT

BY JACK LONDON
AUTHOR OF "THE CALL OF THE WILD",
"WHITE FANG", "HARVEST EDEEN", ETC.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY DEARBORN MELVILLE

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CHAPTER VII.

In no blaze of glory did Burning Daylight descend upon San Francisco. Not only had he been forgotten, but the Klondike along with him. The world was interested in other things, and the Alaskan adventure, like the Spanish War, was an old story. His settled down in St. Francis Hotel, was interviewed by the cub reporters on the hotel run, and received brief paragraphs of notice for twenty-four hours.

Several months passed in San Francisco, during which time he studied the game and its rules, and prepared himself to take a hand.

Thinking of being merely an onlooker, he ran up to Nevada, where the now gold-mining boom was fairly started. "Just to try a flutter," as he phrased it to himself. The flutter on the Topeka Stock Exchange lasted just ten days, during which time his amassing, wild-bull game played ducks and drakes with the more stereotyped gamblers, and at the end of which time, having gambled Florida into his fist, he let go for a net profit of half a million. Whereupon, smacking his lips, he departed for San Francisco and the St. Francis Hotel. It tasted good, and his hunger for the game became more acute.

And once more the papers sensationalized him. BURNING DAYLIGHT was a big letter, headling again. Interviewers flocked about him. Old files of magazines and newspapers were searched through, and the romantic and historic Elwin Harnish, Adventurer of the Frost, King of the Klondike, and Father of the Sourdoughs, strode upon the breakfast-table of a million homes along with the toast and breakfast foods. Even before his elected time, he was forcibly launched into the game. Financiers and promoters, and all the notables and leaders of the new of speculation surged upon the shores of his clever millions. In self-defense he was compelled to open offices. He dabbled in little things at first—"stalling for time," as he explained it to Holdsworth, a friend he had made at the Alta-Pacific Club. Daylight himself was a member of the club, and Holdsworth had proposed him. And it was well that Daylight played closely at first, for he was astounded by the multitudes of sharks—"ground sharks," he called them—that flocked about him. He saw through their schemes readily enough, and even marveled that such numbers of them could find sufficient prey to keep them going. Their rascality and general dubiousness was so transparent that he could not understand how any one could be taken in by them.

So it was that he resolved to leave the little men, the Holdsworths, alone; and, while he met them in good fellowship, he chummed with none, and formed no deep friendships. He did not dislike the little men, the men of the Alta-Pacific, for instance. He merely did not elect to choose them for partners in the big game in which he intended to play. What this big game was, even he did not know. He was waiting to find it. And in the meantime he played small hands, investing in several mid-leads reclamation projects and keeping his eyes open for the big chance when it should come along.

And then he met John Dowsett, the great John Dowsett. It was the first big magnate Daylight had met face to face, and he was pleased and charmed. There was such a kindly humanness about the man, such a genial democraticness, that Daylight found it hard to realize that this was the John Dowsett, president of a string of banks, insurance manipulator, reputed ally of the lieutenants of Standard Oil, and known ally of the Guggenhammers.

Not did his looks belittle his reputation and his manner. Physically, he guaranteed all that Daylight knew of him. Despite his sixty years and snow-white hair, his hand shake was firmly hearty, and he showed no signs of decrepitude, walking with a quick, happy step, making all movements definitely and decisively.

It was not long afterward that Daylight came on to New York. A letter from John Dowsett had been the cause—a simple little 6-pennit letter of several lines. But Daylight had thrilled as he read it. The bald sentences seemed gorged with mystery. "Our Mr. Holdsworth will call upon you at your hotel. He is to be trusted. We must not be seen together. You will understand after we have had our talk." Daylight recited the words over and over. That was it. The big game had arrived, and it looked as if he were being invited to sit in and take a hand. Surely, for no other reason would one man so promptly invite another man to make a journey across the continent.

They met—thanks to "our" Mr. Holdsworth—the Hudson, in a majestic country home. Daylight, according to instructions, arrived in a private motor car which had been furnished him. Dowsett was already there, and another man whom Daylight recognized before the introduction was begun. It was Nathaniel Letton, and none other. Daylight had seen his face a score of times in the magazines and newspapers, and read about his standing in the financial world, and about his endowed University of



"I Must Say, Mr. Harnish, That You Whipped Us Roundly in That Affair."

Daratsa. He, likewise, struck Daylight as a man of power, though he was puzzled in that he could find no likeliness to Dowsett. Except in the matter of cleanliness—a cleanliness that seemed to go down to the deepest fibers of him—Nathaniel Letton was unlike the other in every particular. Thin to emaciation, he seemed a cold flame of a man. Not more than fifty, thatched with a sparse growth of iron-gray hair, he looked several times the age of Dowsett.

They drank—that is, Nathaniel Letton took mineral water served by the smoothly operating machine of a jockey who inhabited the place, while Dowsett took Scotch and soda and Daylight a cocktail. Leon Guggenhammer arrived in the midst of the drink, and ordered Scotch. Daylight studied him curiously. This was one of the great Guggenhammer family; a younger one, but nevertheless one of the crowd with which he had looked grapples in the North. Nor did Leon Guggenhammer fail to men-

tion cognizance of that old affair. He complimented Daylight on his prowess—"The echoes of Ophir came down to us, you know. And I must say, Mr. Daylight—or, Mr. Harnish, that you whipped us roundly in that affair."

Leon Guggenhammer was young and fat. Not a day more than thirty, his face, save for the abundant puff sacks under the eyes, was as smooth and innocent as a boy's. The talk soon centered down to business. Dowsett broached the plan, aided by an occasional remark from the other two, while Daylight asked questions. Whatever the proposition was, he was going into it with his eyes open. And they filled his eyes with the practical vision of what he had in mind.

"They'll never dream you are with us," Guggenhammer interjected, as the outlining of the matter drew to a close, his handsome Jewish eyes flashing enthusiastically. "They'll think you are raiding on your own in proper buccaneer style."

"Of course, you understand, Mr. Harnish, the absolute need for keeping our alliance in the dark," Nathaniel Letton warned, gravely.

Daylight nodded his head.

"And you also understand," Letton went on, "that the result can only be productive of good. The thing is legitimate and right, and the only ones who may be hurt are the stock gamblers themselves. It is not an attempt to smash the market. As you see yourself, you are to built the market. The honest investor will be the gainer."

"Yes, that's the very thing," Dowsett said. "The commercial need for copper is continually increasing. Ward Valley Copper, and all that it stands for—practically one-quarter of the world's supply, as I have shown you—is a big thing, how big even we can possibly estimate. Our arrangements are made. We have plenty of capital ourselves, and yet we want more. Also, there is too much Ward Valley left to suit our present plans. Thus we kill both birds with one stone. Not only will you built Ward Valley, but you will at the same time gather Ward Valley in. This will be of incalculable advantage to us, while you and all of us will profit by it as well. And as Mr. Letton has pointed out, the thing is legitimate and square. On the eighteenth the directors meet, and, instead of the customary dividend, a double dividend will be declared."

"There will be all sorts of rumors on the street," Dowsett warned Daylight, "but do not let them frighten you. These rumors may even originate with us. You can see how and why clearly. But rumors are to be no concern of yours. You are on the inside. All you have to do is buy, buy, buy, and keep on buying to the last stroke, when the directors declare the double dividend Ward Valley will jump so that it won't be feasible to buy after that."

"And one other thing, Mr. Harnish," Guggenhammer said, "if you exceed your available cash, or the amount you care to invest in the venture, don't fail immediately to call on us. Remember, we are behind you."

"Yes, we are behind you," Dowsett repeated.

Nathaniel Letton nodded his head in agreement.

CHAPTER VIII.

Back at his hotel, though nearly two in the morning, he found the reporters waiting to interview him. Next morning there were more. And thus, with blare of paper trumpet, was he received by New York. Once more with beating of tom-toms and wild bull-balloo, his picturesque figure strode across the printed sheet. The King of the Klondike, the hero of the Arctic, the thirty million dollar millionaire of the North, had come to New York. What had he come for? To trim the New Yorkers as he had trimmed the Tonopah crowd in Nevada?

They were prepared for him to play, and, when heavy buying of Ward Valley began, it was quickly decided that he was the operator. Financial gossip buzzed and hummed. He was after the Guggenhammers once more. The story of Ophir was told over again and sensationalized until even Daylight scarcely recognized it. Still, it was all glee to his mill. The stock gamblers were clearly foeced. Each day he increased his buying, and anger were the sellers that Ward Valley rose but slowly. A wildly exciting time was his during the week preceding Thursday the eighteenth. Not only was he gambling at he bad

never gambled before, but he was gambling at the biggest table in the world for stakes so large that even the case-hardened habitues of that table were compelled to sit up. In spite of the unlimited selling, his persistant buying compelled Ward Valley steadily to rise, and as Thursday approached, the situation became acute. Something had to smash. How much Ward Valley was the Klondike gambler going to buy? How much could he buy? What was the Ward Valley crowd doing all this time? Daylight appreciated interviews with them that appeared—In interviews delightfully placed and non-committal. Leon Guggenhammer even hazarded the opinion that this Nathaniel Croesus might possibly be making a mistake. But not that they cared, John Dowsett explained. "It is purely gambling from the start, we were Nathaniel Letton's words; and we refuse to have anything to do with it or to take notice of it in any way."

During this time Daylight had several secret meetings with his partners—one with Leon Guggenhammer, one with John Dowsett, and two with Mr. Holdsworth. Beyond congratulations, they really amounted to nothing; for, as he was informed, everything was going satisfactorily. But on Tuesday morning a rumor that was disconcerting came to Daylight's ears. It was also published in the Wall Street Journal, and it was to the effect, on apparently straight inside information, that on Thursday, when the directors of Ward Valley met, instead of the customary dividend being declared, an assessment would be levied. It was the first check Daylight had received. It came to him with a shock that if the thing were so hot was a broken man. And it also came to him that all this color and operating of his was being done on his own money. Dowsett, Guggenhammer and Letton were risking nothing. It was a pance, short-lived, it was true, but sharp enough while it lasted to make him remember Holdsworth and the brick-ard, and to impel him to cancel all buying orders while he rushed to a telephone.

"Nothing in it—only a rumor," came Leon Guggenhammer's throaty voice in the receiver. "As you know," said Nathaniel Letton, "I am one of the directors, and I should certainly be aware of it were it such an action contemplated." And John Dowsett: "I warned you against just such rumors. There is not on iota of truth in it—certainly not. I tell you on my honor as a gentleman."

Heavily ashamed of himself for his temporary loss of nerve, Daylight returned to his task. The cessation of buying had turned the Stock Exchange into a bedlam, and down all the lines of stocks the bears were smashing Ward Valley, as the apex, received the brunt of the shock, and was already beginning to tumble. Daylight calmly doubled his buying orders. And all through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning, he went on buying, while Ward Valley rose triumphantly higher. Still they sold, and still be bought, exceeding his power to buy many times over, when delivery was taken into account. What of that? On this day the double dividend would be declared, he assured himself. The pinch of delivery would be on the shorts. They would be making terms with him.

And then the thunderbolt struck. True to the rumor, Ward Valley levied the assessment. Daylight threw up his arms. He verified the report and quit. Not alone Ward Valley, but all securities were being hammered down by the triumphant bears. As for Ward Valley, Daylight did not even trouble to learn if it had fetched bottom or was still tumbling. Not stunned, not even bewildered, while Wall Street went mad, Daylight withdrew from the field to think it over. After a short conference with his brokers, he proceeded to his hotel, on the way picking up the evening papers and glancing at the head lines. BURNING DAYLIGHT CLEANED OUT, he read. DAYLIGHT GETS HIS: ANOTHER WESTERNER FAILS TO FIND EASY MONEY.

He passed up to his rooms, ordered a Martini cocktail, took off his shoes, and sat down to think. After half an hour he roused himself to take the drink, and as he felt the liquor pass warmly through his body, his features relaxed into a slow, deliberative, yet genuine grin. He was laughing at himself.

"Dunced, by gosh!" he muttered.

(To be Continued.)

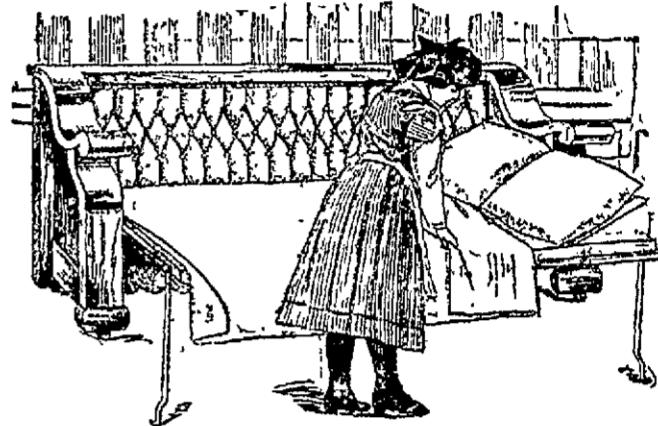


Our Every Aim is to Help You

We know our credit plan is the most helpful in Fayette county, because we have no fixed terms. We ask how much you can spare each month without interfering with your living expenses, and terms are made accordingly.

There is not a man living who doesn't require credit sometime or another, and if his credit is good at Sedorfsky & Rapport's it means that he can have a home without paying all cash—can have the use of the goods while paying for them, for we believe in his ability and willingness to pay.

Establish your credit, young man; it's the greatest asset you can possess. A homemaker's credit is good here.



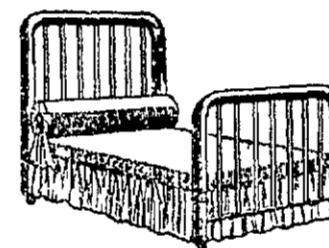
Pullman Reversible Seat Davenport

The best and easiest operated Davenport on the market. A beautiful parlor piece during the day—a comfortable bed at night. So simple that a child can work it. Description does not do it justice—must be seen to be appreciated. Why have an inferior article when you can buy one of these

\$22.50

Special Prices on Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums

Seamless 9x12 Rugs in floral and oriental designs as low as **\$10.75** Best grade of Linoleum, this week per yard **67 1/2c** Ingrain Carpets, this week per yard **43c**



A SPECIAL RUN ON BRASS BEDS.

We have just received a large shipment of brass beds, in bright and satin finishes. Every bed has a double guarantee for 10 years. Prices as low as **\$11.50**

\$9.25

SEDERSKY & RAPPORT

The Furniture Store That Undersells.

242 N. Pittsburg St., Connellsville, Pa.

Notes From the Labor World.

A State Federation of Labor has been organized in North Dakota.

24,000 educators, 8,000 church workers, 6,000 lawyers and 5,000 physicians.

The American League grounds at New York and Boston have been closed for good. Next season the Highlanders and the Red Sox will perform at new parks.

1,400,000 of which the workers in factories lead all the rest with a total of 600,000. The store clerks are next in line with 230,000. There are 220,000 laborers and mechanics, 55,000 men in the liquor business, 45,000 office workers, 40,000 in the printing trade.

There are now in the building trades alone in the United States and

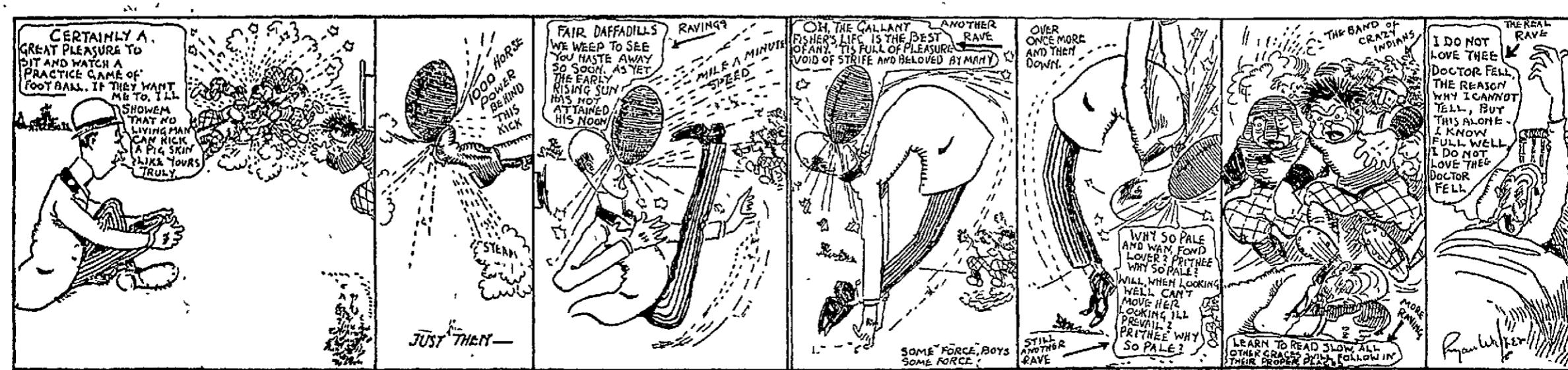
Canada approximately seven hundred thousand men who are working an eight hour day and at a wage 20 per cent higher than the wages 15 years ago.

The Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council has forty six unions affiliated with it, representing a membership of 5,000. There are also a number of unaffiliated unions, including the railway brotherhoods.

By Ryan Walker

Mr. I. L. Showem

He Attends a Football Game



FOOTBALL

Football Notes.
Harvard, Yale and Princeton will agree on their officials for the big game early.

Dunn, formerly of Holy Cross, looks to have a place clinched in the Georgetown backfield this fall.

The Brown university team made 11 successful forward passes in its game against New Hampshire State.

Scout practice is now the rule at Harvard and the gates are closed every day except when the Crimson has a game.

The University of Illinois has invited the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin and Purdue to form a Western Inter-collegiate soccer league.

Baseball Notes.
It is said that "Tub" Spencer, of the Quakers, is worth a dollar full of gold and will quit the game for good.

Cliff Curtis is the traveling kid of the National League. He has played with Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia this season.

Catcher "Doc" Kerr, of the Trenton Tri-State League team, took part in every game his team played the last season, 111 games in all.

Perhaps Harry Davis will not manage the Cleveland team after all. Storrell has certainly made good since he took charge of the Blues.

Boston fans figure that "Buck" O'Brien, of the Red Sox, and Pitcher Donnelly of the Rustlers, will put the Hub on the baseball map next season.

Chance to become a baseball manager. W. H. Bradley, owner of the Richmond club in the Virginia league, has placed his entire plant on the market.

From the time they left the Polo grounds for their last trip of the season, until they landed back home, the Giants played 26 games, of which they won 22.

A Buffalo sneak thief lifted a watch valued at \$200 from Pitcher "Dum Dum" Taylor recently. On the inside of the case is engraved "I. H. Taylor—Presented by San Diego friends, 1901."

Jack Tighe, the Seattle manager, has been engaged to manage the Louisville team next season. Before going to Seattle Tighe lead championship teams in the Connecticut and Three-Legged League.

With the Boxers.
Howard Morrow, Tommy Ryan's middleweight "hope," will meet Jack Novak in Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 26.

Frank Erne, the ex-lightweight champion, is now coaching Carl Morris, the "hope" recently defeated by Jim Flynn.

Al Delmont, the Boston bantam, is out with a challenge to Johnny Conna, to box for the bantamweight championship of the world.

Promotions
for B. & O. Men

Special to The Courier.
SOMERSET, Oct. 17.—According to Hugh W. Dennison, the "Bard of Kimbly Run," farmers in this section will come near harvesting a second crop of oats. Dennison has several some specimens of the second growth oats, which, on account of the continued wet weather, have sprouted to an average height of over eighteen inches.

"The second crop of oats is full of beans," said the Bard in displaying his specimens yesterday, "there being a toe on every blade." And he held up the green oats to prove his assertion. It developed that they were not buckwheat, but distinct capital letter 'B's, as plain as if printed on each blade. But they actually grew there, explained Dennison, who is interested in both. Green oats is always identified by capital B's on the blades, he says, but this season is the first time he ever saw the B's on second growth oats.

With several weeks' additional favorable weather the second crop of oats, which is already sufficiently developed for green feeding, will "head" but even then the "Bard of Kimbly Run" won't promise that it will mature.

First prize for the largest sweet pumpkin exhibited at a contest conducted at the store of H. W. Walker & Company, was awarded to Mr. Edward H. Werner of the West End. James W. Woolley, the well known West End veteran of the Civil War, has a monster radish which, he says, is the biggest he ever saw. It measures 22 inches at its greatest circumference, and 14 1/2 inches in length. The radish grew among scores of others in Werner Woolley's garden, where he harvested a bumper crop, and is a specimen that is certainly hard to beat, being solid throughout while most large vegetables of this class are usually woody. The radish presents a symmetrical appearance, being nicely formed in almost perfect oval shape.

Daniel Foust, of Scalp Level, says he has a pear tree only 10 feet high, with a trunk only one-half inch in diameter, from which he picked 15 pears. One of the pears weighed a pound, and the combined weight of the 15 was 10 pounds. Mr. Foust thinks he has "some" pear tree.

Second Oats Crop
Up in Somerset

Special to The Courier.
SOMERSET, Oct. 17.—Two promotions affecting Somerlanders have been announced by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company. Paul R. Baker, who had been freight clerk in the Somerset office for six or seven years, is promoted to Friedens, where he now has charge of that station as general agent. Mr. Baker is a graduate of the Somersett High School and is thoroughly equipped for his new and more responsible duties by a good education and long training in the various branches of railroad work. He is a son of Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. George M. Baker of Somerset. He will continue to reside in Somerset.

Mr. Baker succeeds George M. Tipton of Somerset, as agent at Friedens. Mr. Tipton has been advanced to Connellsville, where a new agency has been opened. Formerly one agent handled the Connellsville freight department. Under the separation the general merchandise and coal and coke classes will each have an agent. Mr. Tipton is coal and coke agent. He has already assumed charge of his new office, and will remove his family to Connellsville about November 15th.

BOY ELECTROCUTED.
Edwin Brownlee, Washington, Pa., Lad Meets Tragic Death
WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 17.—(Special)—A companion having told how a chain hanging from an electric light pole had shocked him so that he was thrown from his bicycle, Edwin Brownlee, aged 14, son of Charlton U. Brownlee, a former Connellsville, yesterday afternoon went to investigate and was electrocuted. When Mrs. Brownlee saw the body of her dead son a few minutes later she fainted. Holmes Linn, aged 14, not young Brownlee and said that while riding his bicycle past an arc light pole he touched a chain hanging down. Brownlee was interested immediately. "Show me where it is; I want to see what it does to me."

The boys did not realize that Linn had been saved by the rubber tires on his bicycle. The tires had been damp. Brownlee stood on the ground and looked at the hanging chain. Then he seized it in his right hand. His body drew up tight, the chain quivered and split him until it became motionless again. Linn looked on with interest.

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

Indiana Red Men in Session.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 17.—(Special)—The Indiana Great Council of Red Men opened its annual session here today at Tomlinson Hall, with large attendance of delegates representing the lodges in nearly all sections of the State. One of the most important questions which will come up for consideration during the two days of the session will be the proposed erection of a State headquarters building of the order in this city.

Monument to General Morgan.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—(Special)—The memory of General John M. Morgan, the noted Confederate cavalry leader, was fittingly honored here today by the unveiling of a statue erected in the court house square by the Kentucky chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The unveiling was attended by interesting exercises.

To Inaugurate University Head.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17.—(Special)—At a meeting today of students, alum and faculty of the University of Minnesota the final details of the program were completed for the inauguration tomorrow of Dr. George E. Vincent, formerly of the University of Chicago, as President of the University. Dr. Vincent, who is interested in botany, green oats is always identified by capital B's on the blades, he says, but this season is the first time he ever saw the B's on second growth oats.

With several weeks' additional favorable weather the second crop of oats, which is already sufficiently developed for green feeding, will "head" but even then the "Bard of Kimbly Run" won't promise that it will mature.

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being nicely formed in almost perfect

oval shape.

Candidates File
Expense Accounts

Special to The Courier.
SOMERSET, Pa., Oct. 17.—Somerset candidates at the recent primary election have filed expense accounts as follows:

John H. Shaffer, of Lutie, defeated candidate for Register of Wills, \$110; Bert F. Tammie, of Somerset, successful Republican candidate for Register of Wills, \$272; John W. Hanna, of New Centreville, defeated Republican candidate for Sheriff, \$557; John S. Miller, defeated Republican candidate for District Attorney, \$228; Edward E. Barnett, of Somerset, defeated Republican candidate for Recorder of Deeds, \$72.

The following have filed statements

declaring that they spent less than \$50:

Samuel S. Cruise, of Somerset, defeated Republican candidate for Sheriff; John Weigle of Somerset, candidate for Director of the Poor, W. H. Baker of Rockwood, defeated Republican candidate for County Commissioner, O. P. Shaver, of Somerset, defeated Republican candidate for Director of the Poor, George J. Snyder of Somerset, town ship, defeated Republican candidate for County Auditor; James McFarland of Somerset, defeated Republican candidate for Clerk of Courts.

A newspaper playlet has been presented in Philadelphia called "The Swash." The story is that of a young reporter bribed to suppress a big story.

ARE YOU FREE
—FROM—

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a dessertspoonful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irritating the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

Black and White checks

Wool Batistes

Granite Cloth

Plaid serges

36 inch Hamilton all wool serge, in

eleven colors and tones

59c Same quality serge, 44 inch

75c 36 inch Poplar Cloth (half wool)

black, white, red, brown and navy 25c

50c Yard for 85c Foulards

With Slight Imperfection

26 Inch Fancy Messaline

Special 85c Yard

Spot proof foulards with stripes

figures or dots in white on colors,

or colored designs on contrasting

black grounds. The imperfections

resulted from unimportant acci-

dents in printing.

50c Yard for 85c Foulards

With Slight Imperfection

26 Inch Fancy Messaline

Special 85c Yard

Certain colors and designs on

soft all silk messaline are in

demand and consequently are hard

to get. Plenty of the wanted kinds

here—stripes and checks on grey,

green, brown, blue, white and

black and the reverse.

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